

The Gazette brings you the news of the world every morning in the year carefully edited, complete but concise and effectively displayed.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:55; sets, 4:04.
Mean temperature yesterday, 39.
Weather today, fair and cool.
Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of possible.

NO. 12,125 42ND YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1913

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MEXICO BANKRUPT; HUERTA HAS PLENTY MEN IN FIELD BUT CANNOT EQUIP ARMY

Foreigners Organized for Own Defense in Mexico City; Scoff at Intervention; Diplomats Foresee End of Present Regime

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.—Resigned apparently to those conditions which make it necessary to carry on a dilatory campaign against his enemies, President Huerta and his official dependents appeared serene today. He seemed convinced the United States would not take more drastic measures toward Mexican government than those already taken.

It has been rumored that congress would not continue to meet; that it would be automatically dissolved and General Huerta was about to leave. All these have been dismissed. Congress has launched into a promise to be a prolonged session. It is expected that body will open tomorrow the ratification of the constitution of the new republic. It is understood these will be held, that new elections will be held and that President Huerta will remain at the head of affairs.

Scott at Intervention.
According to his intimates, no one has more fully than General Scott the desperate straits of his army, but he has reiterated his intention of standing firm at his post until he or they have won. At the national palace, the idea of intervention is scoffed at, and the suggestion of a blockade is received with disdain. General Huerta himself is said to have said that while he would be easily taken, it would be impossible for invaders to get in as the capital.

General Huerta is facing a serious financial crisis. The fact that the national treasury is practically empty is not even from the most ignorant in the city. The measures recently adopted to obtain funds have failed to remove any doubt as to the fact. The new stamp tax, which goes into effect December 1, will likely double the revenue.

Special Taxes Imposed.
Special taxes have been imposed and taxing of articles imported by rail is being discussed. There is a fear that the launching of one peso and two-peso bills throughout the republic will not serve to restore confidence in the banks. Behind each peso bill there is presumed to be a reserve, but many people are skeptical.

Employers of labor have found themselves seriously embarrassed by the lack of silver, and their cashiers are hoarding every coin. Often it has been necessary to keep three or four men in jail, leaving them to starve, until they can pay the wages. Conditions have resulted in a rise in the prices of ordinary commodities.

Public Kept in Dark.
The military situation throughout the country is little understood in the capital. It is almost impossible to obtain accurate news of operations not far away. Practically all the news about the local papers is derived by the public, which realizes it is given out by the departments.

General Huerta's army is expected to meet in big battle today. The army has gone out to attack Huerta's soldiers south of Juarez.

FIVE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Attempt to Pass Ahead of the Train and Meet Death Instantly

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 23.—Four United States soldiers and a civilian chauffeur were killed and another soldier was seriously injured today when their automobile in which they were riding was struck and demolished at Texas City Junction by a passenger train. The automobile attempted to cross the track ahead of the train and was struck squarely in the center.

The dead: PRIVATE JOHN M. LIVINGSTONE, battery D, Fourth field artillery. PRIVATE J. M. PARKINSON, same command. PRIVATE FREDERICK D. PROCTOR, Eleventh infantry. PRIVATE A. FREDENTHAL, company M, Eleventh infantry. WYLY SLOMAN, chauffeur, Texas City.

Henry L. Smith of company L, Twenty-sixth infantry, although badly hurt, will recover. All the soldiers were stationed at Texas City.

Engineer Badly Scalded Remains at His Post Until He Finishes Run

METUCHEN, N. J., Nov. 23.—With seven coaches swarming behind his engine, William Carr, engineer, was driving his express train from Philadelphia to the Pennsylvania terminal in New York today when, just this side of Trenton, his locomotive's steam chest exploded. In an instant he was enveloped in steam and scalding water streamed over him.

Carr remained at his post, knowing he must bring his train to a halt. He closed the throttle and threw on the emergency brakes.

As the train came to a jarring standstill, trainmen and conductors found Carr unconscious in his cab, his flesh terribly scalded, his hand still on the lever. Tonight he lies in St. Peter's hospital hovering between life and death.

COAST CONTRACTOR JOHN DOE WINFESS

Will Tell of Efforts Made by Tammany to "Sandbag"

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Fillmore Condit, for nine years the New York agent of the Union-oil company of California, a Los Angeles concern, is expected to be a witness before the grand jury tomorrow in District Attorney Whitman's investigation of charges that Tammany hall "sandbagged" contractors on state highway and large canal work into making "kickback" contributions.

Condit is understood to have told Mr. Whitman that an upstate politician told him that in August, 1912, and told him that in September bids were to be opened on about 300 miles of highway contracts. Specifications were to be so written, Condit said, that five companies would be "let in" if they agreed to terms proposed.

In the case of the Union Oil company of California, Condit declared he was informed the terms were those described in the John Doe testimony Friday. The campaign contribution was to be made at once and the commissions were to be paid as the material was furnished.

Condit said he told his father that commissions probably would amount to about 10 per cent and he decided later to turn down the proposition.

The John Doe inquiry will be resumed tomorrow after Condit has testified before the grand jury. Several other contractors will be called to the stand.

ITALIANS VISIT U. S. BATTLESHIPS AT NAPLES

SPANIARDS DEFEAT MOORS

CANAL TO LINK EAST AND WEST

GERMANY EXPECTS BIG BOOM ALSO

Means New Era in Maritime Commerce, Writes Noted German Expert

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Germany, above all other foreign nations, expects to profit by the opening of the Panama canal. Maritime experts here point out that while the United States naturally will receive the greatest advantage, owing to its lack of ships, it will not be in a position to profit by the great increase in the carrying trade which the German shipowners have foreseen and prepared for.

Orders placed by three of the leading German companies for new vessels designed particularly for service by way of Panama, large increases of capital stock by the same companies, and the announcement that the four big lines now running to the orient, Australasia and the Pacific coasts of North and South America will be diverted to pass through the canal as soon as it is open to commerce, speak plainly of the importance attributed in this country to the new waterway.

Will Boom West.
German authorities say that the effect of the opening of the canal will manifest itself chiefly in a great commercial boom in western Canada and the Pacific coast states, from which shipping interests generally will profit.

In increased freights as a result of the opening of hitherto undeveloped or slightly developed states on the western coast of South America, stored with raw materials, in the discharge and expansion of the streams of European immigration to regions on the Pacific coast well suited to settlement by which the "tropics" and emigrant hitherto has had slight knowledge, and finally, in the opportunity offered to the industries of the United States to compete under highly favorable conditions in the markets of the orient, western South America, Australia and New Zealand.

Though reluctant to venture definite prophecies, in view of the divergence of expert opinion, Count Ernst zu Reventlow, the well-known German naval writer and student of American conditions, reviewed the subject recently as follows:

German Experts View.
There is no doubt that the United States will derive the greatest benefit from the canal. Furthermore, there will follow great economic and industrial development. The most important result, from the German standpoint, is that the American east and the American west will be brought much nearer to each other. The distance between San Francisco and New York will be shortened more than 8,000 miles.

The west of the United States will experience a strong business and commercial development. The immigration from Europe will probably turn itself fur more than before to the Pacific.

(Continued on Page Two.)

MISS PRIOR HURT WHEN HORSE OVERTURNS BUGGY

Teacher in Springs Schools Victim of Accident at Railway Station Injuries Not Serious

Miss Margaret Prior, daughter of C. M. Prior, a well-known local business man, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when her horse was overturned by a freight car and she was thrown from the buggy near the Union Pacific station.

Miss Prior, who is a teacher in the Springs schools, was taken to her home at 1212 E. Tenth street in the police ambulance and her injuries were pronounced of minor nature.

Miss Prior was taken to the Santa Fe depot where she was to take a train for Pueblo to visit her mother.

Progressive Club Will Meet Tonight

NORTH TEXAS GETS BIG GENERAL RAIN

SPRINGS TEACHERS LEAVE FOR PUEBLO

More Than 150 Will Attend Annual State Convention Opening Today

With the Colorado Teachers association convention in Pueblo their destination, Colorado Springs public school teachers started leaving this city yesterday afternoon, and when the last delegation departs this morning more than 150 pedagogues in local schools will be in attendance at the annual meeting of their organization. The sessions of the convention begin this morning and will continue until Wednesday night.

Many men of national note occupy places on the program of the convention and this year's sessions undoubtedly will prove to be the most beneficial and entertaining yet held. Among the educators who have won fame throughout the world for their knowledge of school conditions, and who will appear before the convention, are Henry Turner, editor of the North American, and Edward A. Steiner, editor of the Grinnell, Ia., W. C. Bagley of the University of Illinois, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Denver.

Local Educators on Program.
The Colorado Springs educators on the program, their subjects and the days on which they will speak are:

Dean E. S. Parsons of Colorado college, "First Hand Impressions of Some German Schools," November 25.
Arthur J. Yeomans, public schools, "The Possibilities of Manual Training in the Rural Schools," November 25.

Mark J. Swamy, High school, "Library Work and Collateral Reading for High School Classes," November 24.
Col. Edgar T. Knapp, president Assurance Savings & Loan bank, "What the Business Public Thinks of the Commercial Department of the Public High School," November 25.

F. C. Onstott, High school, "What Should Be Included in the Commercial Arithmetic Course," November 25.
Miss Marjorie Pittman, "Grammar in the Upper Grades," November 25.

Frances A. Albright, Colorado college, "The Teaching of High School Mathematics: From the Standpoint of the Teacher of College Freshmen," November 24.
Miss Adelaide Denis, High school, "The Irreducible Minimum in Mathematics," November 25.

Charles M. Cole, superintendent of schools, "The School Men and Women of Today," November 24.

WASHINGTON IS ALL AGOG OVER WEDDING

College Atmosphere Lent to Approaching Event in Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The wedding at the White House of the daughter of Miss Jessie Woodson, Wilson and Francis H. Sawyer was the subject of absorbing interest in society circles today, but there was no festive preparation for the event, which will take place at the White House.

Tomorrow, it is expected, will be the busiest day in the White House since the inauguration. The wedding will be held at the White House, and the guests for the most part are the old friends of the Saws and Wilson families. Many members of the faculty of Princeton University and their wives have been invited, as well as many prominent residents of the city.

Mr. Sawyer, who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a member of the Senate and is expected to take office as secretary of the Interior.

AMBASSADOR AND MRS. PAGE ENTERTAINED AT ROME

REVENUE CUTTER BACK FROM THE FAR NORTH

RATE INCREASE CASE UP TODAY

AFFECTS ALL ROADS OF THE COUNTRY

Demand 5 Per Cent Boost in Freight Rates in Eastern Territory

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The interstate commerce commission will begin tomorrow a hearing on the proposed freight rate increase of approximately 5 per cent, filed October 15, last, by railroads in the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

Actually every railroad in the country is concerned, for should the commission permit the roads applying to increase rates, the same authority might be extended to other carriers to increase rates on all classes of freight.

The railroads asked two years ago for an increase of about 10 per cent. After an inquiry, the commission refused the request. When the tariffs providing for the present proposed increases were filed, to become effective November 15, they were suspended by the commission, pending investigation, until March 12, 1914.

In May, 1913, the railroads involved filed a petition for a rehearing of the former freight rate case, and the commission on June 17, last, issued an order directing that inquiry be instituted as to whether the present rates of transportation yield adequate revenue to common carriers by railroads operating in official classification territory, and if not, what general course carriers might pursue to meet the situation.

Both Sides to Be Heard.
It was ordered that opportunity be afforded to interested carriers and the public generally to present facts and arguments as might be desired.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and chairman of the commission of railroad presidents, chosen by the carriers to appear for them in the hearings, Frederick A. Deland, of Chicago, president of the Wabash railroad, and representing the central freight associations line, and George Stuart Patterson, general auditor of the Pennsylvania railroad, will present tomorrow their arguments to the commission in support of the proposed tariff increase.

It was reported tonight that the actual taking of general testimony might be postponed to a later date, owing to the recent death of Commissioner John H. Martin, because the report of Commissioner Deland, of Alabama, expires in December and Commissioner Clark, of Idaho, has been selected to head the physical valuation bureau.

COST FUSION \$129,519 TO ELECT J. P. MITCHELL

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The total cost of the fusion campaign which resulted in the election of John Purkin Mitchell as mayor of New York city, was \$129,519, according to the report of Charles H. DeLoach, treasurer of the city.

DeLoach, treasurer of the city, declared that the fusion campaign cost the city \$129,519, and that the total cost of the campaign was \$129,519.

Colonel Goethals Submits Annual Report of Great Undertaking to Sec. Garrison

SLIDES ONLY THING TO PREVENT IMMEDIATE OPENING OF CANAL

REVENUE CUTTER BACK FROM THE FAR NORTH

FOUR TROOPS SOLDIERS TO QUIET INDIANS

Traveling in Two Special Trains En Route to Shiprock Agency

GEN. SCOTT IS IN CHARGE Expedition Equipped to Spend Entire Winter in Field If Necessary

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 23.—Traveling in two special trains, four troops of the Twelfth United States cavalry, accompanied by a detachment of the hospital corps and a commissary wagon train, passed through here this morning on the way to Shiprock, where tomorrow the troops will detach and march 100 miles, overland to Shiprock agency, on the Navajo reservation, to quell an incipient uprising among the Indians there. The troops are equipped to spend the entire winter on the reservation if necessary. It is believed, however, that peace will be restored on the arrival of the cavalry.

General J. L. Scott, ordered to the reservation by the war department, reached Gallup today, where he joined Deputy United States Marshal J. R. Galbraith and the two started overland by automobile for Shiprock. The general will confer with Agent W. T. Keenan, and make a campaign for subduing the rebellious band of Navajos camped on a mountain peak. For several weeks the Indians have defied the authorities to a charge of bigamy, rioting and assault.

REVENUE CUTTER BACK FROM THE FAR NORTH

Brings Thirty-seven Destitute Sufferers of Nome Storm; Had Narrow Escape From Ice

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23.—The revenue cutter Bear, Captain J. B. Bingham, arrived today from Nome bringing 37 destitute sufferers of the storm which destroyed part of Nome, Alaska, October 6. Before leaving Nome the Bear rescued all the Eskimo men from the town to their homes as they would not be a charge on the community during the long Arctic winter when Nome is shut off from communication with the outside world.

While in the harbor the Bear was visited by Polar Bear, the most northerly vessel of Alaska, and was the only vessel going into the Arctic this winter. All the Eskimo and Eskimo school children being left in the harbor.

The Bear was delayed seven days at Nome and narrowly escaped destruction on the ice. She left Point Barrow for Nome August 18, sailing from Nome for Seattle November 3. Captain Bingham believes none of the Eskimo is in danger, as they can easily make their way to native villages if the ice crushes their craft.

SLIDES ONLY THING TO PREVENT IMMEDIATE OPENING OF CANAL

Colonel Goethals Submits Annual Report of Great Undertaking to Sec. Garrison

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, submitted today his annual report of the great undertaking to Secretary Garrison.

The report, which is the most complete yet published, shows that the canal is now open to traffic, and that the work of the canal is progressing rapidly.

Colonel Goethals, who has been in charge of the canal since its opening, is expected to be promoted to the rank of major general.

(Continued on Page Three.)

NOW

Mr. and Mrs. Purchaser you are face to face with our prices and they are the lowest in town considering quality and our system of doing business is much different than other Grocers and enables us to make the following concessions. Remember we cheerfully open accounts with anyone. Call Main 229, or better still come to KNOWLES, corner Institute and Cache la Poudre street.

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Belgian Hares, Cottontail Rabbits, Hens, Roasting Chix and Frys

Turkeys, alive, lb., 19c; dressed	21c
Geese, alive, lb., 19c; dressed	21c
Ducks, alive, lb., 19c; dressed	21c
Roasting Chix, lb., 16c; dressed	18c
Frys, lb., 17c; dressed	20c
(If the market drops, we drop with it. Before buying elsewhere, call up Main 229.)	
Fresh Oysters, solid meat, qt.	55c
Small Paschal Celery, dozen	35c
Medium Paschal Celery, dozen	40c
Large Paschal Celery, dozen	85c
Hothouse Leaf Lettuce, 3 for	10c
Southern Head Lettuce, 2 for	15c
Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, lb., 15c; basket	60c
Hothouse Cucumbers, each	10c
Brussels Sprouts, qt.	20c
Cape Cod Cranberries, qt.	10c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for	10c
White Egg Turnips, washed, lb.	2c
White Parsnips, washed, lb.	2c
Carrots, washed, lb.	2c
Yellow Turnips, washed	2c
Small Blood Beets, washed, lb.	2c
Hubbard Squash, hard shell, lb.	7c
Fancy Malaga Grapes, lb.	20c
Fancy Malaga Grapes, 5-lb. lots	90c
No. 1 Honey, frame	11c
No. 2 Honey, frame	9c
Quart jars Fancy Green Beans	2c
Quart jars Fancy Beets	15c
Large glasses home-made Jelly	15c
Home-canned Fruits, quart jars	2c

Antonini, Syman, Pompeian Olive Oils, latter 1/2 pt. can.	25c
Sweet Cider, gallon	21c
Quart bottles Boiled Cider	35c
Bottled Cherries, Maraschino style	12 1/2c

NUTS—ALL NEW

Mr. Man—I mean the man that couldn't wait long enough to be waited upon for Nuts—come again! We have extra help and can sell you the best Nuts in town.

English Walnuts, lb., 18c; 5 lbs.	85c
Almonds, lb., 25c; 5 lbs.	\$1.15
Pecans, lb., 20c; 5 lbs.	95c
Pilberts, lb., 18c; 5 lbs.	85c
Brazils, lb., 20c; 5 lbs.	95c
Fresh roasted Jumbo Peanuts, lb., 12c; 5 lbs.	55c
Virginia Shelled Peanuts, lb., 14c; 5 lbs.	70c
Pecan Nuts, halves, lb., 60c; 5 lbs.	\$2.75
Walnut Meats, halves, lb., 60c; 5 lbs.	\$2.80
Chestnuts, lb., 13c; 5 lbs.	60c
Crystallized Ginger, box	35c
Crystallized Cherries, box	50c
Fancy 5 Crown Turkish Figs, lb.	20c
Fancy 5 Crown Turkish Figs, 12 lb. box, lb.	17c
Dromedary Dates, in packages	11c
Persian Dates in bulk	11c
Fard Dates in bulk	15c
Fard Dates, about 10-lb. box	13c
Orange Peel, lb., 18c; 5-lb. box	85c
Lemon Peel, lb., 10c; 5-lb. box	85c
Citron Peel, lb., 12c; 10-lb. box	\$2.00
Fancy Malaga Cluster Raisins, 1-lb. pkg.	25c
16-oz. pkg. New Seeded Raisins	11c
11-oz. pkg. New Seeded Raisins	8 1/2c
16-oz. pkg. New Clustered Currants	11 1/2c
Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, lb.	10c

Fancy Evaporated Apricots, lb.	15c
Fancy Evaporated Peaches, lb.	15c
Choice Evaporated Peaches, lb.	10c
Fancy Apple Rings, lb.	12c
Campbell's or Franco-American Soups, 3 cans for	25c
Underwood's Very Best Sardines, can	7 1/2c
Underwood's Mustard Sardines, can	4c
Royan's Ala Vatil Imported Sardines, reg. 25c, for	20c
Tall cans Red Salmon, 15c; doz.	\$1.65
Tall cans Pink Salmon, 10c; doz.	\$1.00
Small Sifted Petit Pois Peas, 2 cans	25c

Morning Dawn Brand of Canned Vegetables and Fruits are the best goods obtainable and are sold in open competition. We have a fresh shipment of Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Succotash, Lima Beans, Red Kidney Beans, Yellow and Green Stringless Beans, Yellow and Green Cut Beans, Small Blood Beets, Garden Spinach, Black and Red Raspberries, Strawberries, Red Pitted Cherries and Bartlett Pears. Get our price in dozen and case lots, assorted to suit.

We emphasize again, do not pay exorbitant prices for pet brands. If you do you harbor "trusts." If you are not acquainted with their names, ask us at the store.

Best Colorado Flour, large sack \$2.35
Best Kansas Hard Wheat Flour, sack \$2.50

Why buy uncertainties in private brands when we sell the leading well-known brands for less? All leading brands of 25c Baking Powder all week go at 10c.

Coffees go at same price as last two weeks. We have a small auto to give away to the boy that sells the most Sunshine goods from our store, given by Loose-Wiles company.

Many other good things to eat, but haven't time or space to quote.

If any material fluctuations occur we go with them.

George Knowles

Dry Crops Raised South of Colorado Springs Make Good Showing at Tulsa's International Dry Farming Congress



"So far as Germany is concerned, the main significance of the canal for our shipping interests lies in the fact that it will make it possible to reach the west in a far shorter period of time. Cooperation between the German harbors and San Francisco will increase as soon as the necessary vessels are available. German industry will in all likelihood gain a new and very fruitful market in the west. In like manner, importation of the products of the American west into Germany will increase. Trade between the German harbors and the western harbors of South America, already of ever-growing proportions, cannot fail to be greatly increased. German east Asian services will probably be run as extensions of the lines to the Pacific coast. In other respects, however, the Suez canal will continue to be the shortest and most advantageous route for German shipping to east Asia and India, and only where the German east Asian and German west American lines can be linked to the advantage will the Panama canal come into consideration as a route between Germany and east Asian harbors. Which route would be the more advantageous can be determined in each case only by experience. "All in all, it can be said that the Panama canal will be highly advantageous to German commerce, but it signifies by no means a reversal of conditions or a new epoch for the German maritime industry. On the other hand, the canal will have none of the economic or other drawbacks for Germany, which it will have for other nations, for example, Great Britain and Japan."

GEN. BOOTH GETS BIG WELCOME IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Several thousand people of many creeds and nationalities welcomed General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, at Carnegie hall this afternoon. District Attorney Whitman was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Whitman was introduced by Eva Booth, sister of General Booth, as "a habit of wrong a fighter for the right." General Booth similarly eulogized the prosecutor who praised the work of the Salvation Army among the unfortunate and the criminals of the city. General Booth's speech was a tribute to his father, founder of the Salvation Army. He gave account of the efforts and accomplishments of the organization here and abroad. It was reported that Eva Booth, daughter of the administrative head of the Salvation Army in America, was to be transferred to England as head of the organization's most important social bureau. General Booth refused to discuss the report.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

DAYTON, CREEK, Ill., Nov. 23.—A prominent business man of this city was instantly killed in an automobile accident near here today. The accident occurred here today when Charles E. Schmidt, his wife and Mrs. J. E. Spotts were in the car at the time of the accident. In making a turn in the road the machine was overturned. Mr. Schmidt's head was crushed, his wife was picked up unconscious and may die. Mrs. Spotts received slight bruises.

SEVERAL DAYS MORE OF MODERATE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Several more days of moderate weather with sunshine are in prospect for the country east of the Rocky mountains and the southwest, according to the weather forecast. "Present pressure distribution indicates the approach of another disturbance in the far northwest, bringing with it rains over the north Pacific states the early days of the week, and probably local snows and rains over the extreme northwest a day or so later. After the middle of the week, these unsettled conditions will drift eastward. "The northwestern disturbance will be followed by rising pressure and falling temperature, beginning by Thursday or Wednesday over the extreme northwest and extending eastward by the end of the week. "Over the middle and southern districts west of the Rocky mountains generally fair weather will prevail with somewhat higher temperatures early in the week."

STATE TEACHERS WILL MEET IN PUEBLO TODAY

PUEBLO, Nov. 23.—The annual assembly of the Colorado State Teachers association begins its session here tomorrow. A large number of teachers from all the city and many of the country districts are in attendance. Today's proceedings were limited to committee meetings and informal gatherings.

AVIATOR DROPS "BOMB" ON A U. S. BATTLESHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—As the United States cruiser South Dakota steamed in through the Golden Gate today, Silas Christofferson in a biplane swept over the warship and dropped a sand "bomb" that struck the vessel squarely amidships. This was a feature of an aviation meet at the Panama-Pacific international exposition grounds that was not on the program. It happened that the cruiser entered the bay at the time the aviators were preparing to take part in a bomb dropping contest at a target in the water. Christofferson with his "bomb" struck the South Dakota the first time that he tried.

CHEERS GREETED POINCARÉ

French President on Triumphant Motor Tour Through Provinces. From the New York Tribune. PARIS.—A million Frenchmen have looked into the plain, friendly face of President Poincaré during his September excursion through southwestern France. In motoring from Paris to Bordeaux he saw 120,000 troops at the autumn maneuvers in the Toulouse country. He met thousands of important people of the provinces through which he traveled. His utterances in reply to addresses of local authorities and at public dinners have deepened the impression that

NO DISTURBANCE IN THE STRIKE DISTRICT

TRINIDAD, Nov. 22.—No disturbance was reported at military headquarters for the strike district today. The military investigation of former disorders is being conducted secretly, but no details of evidence presented is made public. M. Poincaré represents the new spirit in France, the spirit of confidence, energy and action. The dictation of his speeches has aroused the admiration of literary France. "President Poincaré and President Wilson are alike in one respect," remarked a newspaper observer. "Whatever they say will be finely phrased; why either of them has done a thing will be explained in the best possible manner." Were Mr. Wilson a Frenchman he would be a fellow academician with M. Poincaré. The presidential party, which included Mme. Poincaré, several members of the cabinet and their wives, traveled in 40 motor cars. They took intervals on dusty roads of from 300 to 400 yards apart, so that the procession was often 8 or 10 miles long. Four thousand persons dined with the president at Toulouse. When they drank his health 700 bottles of champagne were emptied to fill the glasses once. He is a near-thoughtless man who thinks only of himself.

CANAL TO LINK

(Continued From Page One)

coast, now that the immigrants are deterred by the expense of the railroad journey from New York. That again, with the South American and Central United States existing up to the present in the business field will gradually disappear, making the United States a commercial and business whole and in this way much stronger. San Francisco will lose its present importance for the East-Asian trade, but its return to a more normal position in the world market will be greatly aided by its new position in the trade with the western United States and with the western United States of South America. Here, on the west coast of South America lies the greatest importance of the canal for the United States, and this importance is greatly increased. It is possible, too, that this development may create new

U. S. Dangerous Competitor

The canal will make the United States a very dangerous competitor of all nations that engage in commerce with the South American and Central United States, for its position will become, through the canal, even more important than it is at present. The canal will also be the strongest competitor of the American railroads. "The canal will be a very important political importance to the West Indies and the British islands, which are owned by Great Britain, France and Denmark. In so far as these islands already possess harbors their importance will be augmented, either as maritime bases or as points of call and their economic positions and their commerce will be greatly increased. It is possible, too, that this development may create new

political constellations and thereby give occasion for international friction. "One cannot say what the plans of the great shipping companies will be. Naturally these companies will keep their plans secret as long as possible. A very important factor for the United States, and, indeed, for all America, in my opinion, the immigration from China and Japan. One cannot say that the Panama canal will divert this immigration to the eastern part of the American continent, whereas it has heretofore been chiefly concentrated in the west. Here, too, the canal will have a very important political importance, and the same which has heretofore been known only as the "California question" will make itself known in the east. Possibly the yellow population of the Hawaiian islands will increase still more rapidly, for there is no doubt that they will undoubtedly enjoy an immense benefit from the Panama canal.



MEXICAN TERRITORY ANNEXED BY UNITED STATES IN PAST. This map gives an idea of the expanse of territory that has been annexed from Mexico by the United States in past years, and also shows the proximity to the United States of that section of Mexico now in rebellion.

Special Evening Clothes and Dinner Suits for Thanksgiving

We are making a distinct specialty of Evening Dress. They are correct to the degree that they will remain good style until you outgrow them.

Evening Dress Suits, \$35 and up.
Dinner Suits, \$30 and up.

Gorton's
S. Tejon St. 11 S. Tejon St.
(Opposite the Bank)

YOUR SATISFACTION STRONGEST PRINCIPLE L. Q. West

THE SAMPLE SHOE MAN
16-17-18 Midland Block

UR WOOL BLANKETS ELY LAUNDERED

Fool blankets, laundered by
come home as clean, sweet,
and warm as when new.
Our process makes your blan-
kets thoroughly clean, but does
shrink them. It is safer and
better than washing them at
home.

We use soft filtered water,
no soap, and use extreme care
in the process. These
blankets with the "know how"
of years of experience,
bring us to obtain excellent re-
sults.

Costs but 50c per pair for
blue blankets, 25c for single.
Try us.

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses
Sodium Soap
Phone M. 1025 15 W. Bijou St.

3 SHOTS OF WEST ON TRAIL OF BANDIT

In Desperado Jurez but Poss-
ible Hard Fought: Still at
Large in Mountains

LAKE CITY, Nov. 23.—Show-
ing that baffled his pursuers,
Loggia, who killed three peace of-
ficers and a fellow Mexican on Fri-
day night, tonight. Although more
than a dozen of whom are
the "shot" in the west are
dead, Loggia again exposed him-
self today with the same
audacity that caused him to stand on
a cliff yesterday and fire at a
train and then flee when he
made them seek shelter.
A noon Lopez descended out of
the mountains into Cedar valley
where he is headed west toward
the Salt Lake route. It is
thought he seeks food rather than to
be heard a train and then will
either to the northwest or
east into an unsettled moun-
tain region.

TA AT YENDS BULL FIGHT IN THE CAPITAL

BO CITY, Nov. 23.—General
attended the bull fight today
attended by only two members of
the president entered the
ring where 20,000 persons had
to see a Mexican general
in a fight. The bull played the
Mexican and the people rose to
see but there was no cheering
heard after the killing of
the bull.

IS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

**PAT TOO MUCH MEAT
IN CLOGS KIDNEYS, THEN
THE BACK HURTS**

Folk forget that the kidneys
are the filters of the body and
need a flushing occasion-
ally. If the kidneys become clogged
with uric acid, rheumatism, sciatica,
headaches, backaches, and
all kinds of ailments are the
result. A large Japanese con-
signment should begin to arrive
about December 1.

FEDERALS AND REBELS

(Continued From Page One)

will remain tonight. If the fed-
erals do not come forward and at-
tack the rebels they will soon be
starved out. As they have no means
of getting food the railroad being cut
off, the rebels are in a desperate
struggle. He declares that a
deserter from the rebels whom he
captured Saturday told him that the
rebels had no food and had not been
paid in a month and have to be
locked in box cars at night to
keep them from running away.

Villa stated positively that he would
never surrender Jurez and that the
only way the rebels can get it is
over his dead body. He reiterated that
there would be no danger to residents
of Jurez or El Paso in the event of
a fight as his army would not come
back closer to Jurez than it is at
present and that his men would have
to be killed where they are before the
rebels could ever get in.

Jurez Spends Quiet Day

The rebel chieftain claims that the
federal strength is only 4,000, while
federal agents in El Paso declare the
strength of the federal army south of
Jurez is 9,000.

Jurez has quiet throughout Sunday
and was full of Americans all day, al-
though absolutely deserted Saturday
night. A prize fight in the Jurez bul-
ling drew many Americans. Assur-
ances that no harm will come to
Jurez or El Paso as a result of any
fighting are given constantly to fore-
igners by the rebel officials.

The rebels, though many of them are
disarmed, have made no effort to
molest any of the running horses in
the Jurez Jockey Club and the best
of order is being maintained in Jurez.

MEXICO BANKRUPT

(Continued From Page One)

of the government and censured. The
public has not yet been told through
the press that Ciudad Victoria, capital
of the state of Tamaulipas, has been
taken by the rebels. On the contrary,
optimistic reports are published of the
campaign being waged against that
city by General Rubio Navarrete.

Confirmation of the fall of Jurez
was had from government sources only
a few days ago, but the advance upon
the border town by the rebels for the
purpose of retaking it is detailed
at great length. Torreon and Durango
are still in possession of the rebels and
little is said of a determination to re-
capture these important points.

Railway Lines Cut

Those distrustful of the government
reports are inclined to believe that the
predicament of Monterrey and Chihuahua
is serious. From time to time rail-
road communication throughout the
length of the National railway has been
interrupted again within a day or two.
Most of the cutting has been done be-
tween San Luis Potosi and Matamoros,
where the rebels ride apparently at will.

A private letter from San Luis
Potosi gives an account of the govern-
ment measures to prevent rebels from
interfering with traffic.

The families of Mariano Sandoval
and Santos, two well-known rebels, are
being conveyed as passengers up and
down the line continually. This is
known to the rebels and the govern-
ment authorities assume that as the
women and children of the rebel chiefs
would be the victims in any attack
they would try to find some other way.

Plenty of Men: No Arms

How large General Huerta's army is
at present is not known, but the last
official report placed the number at
30,000. The campaign of drafting into
service individuals of all stations and
rank has added 70,000 according to un-
official statements at the palace. But
it is certain that no such number as
this is under arms, as the government
has had difficulty for some time in
obtaining guns.

Men are more plentiful than arms
and General Huerta is looking forward
anxiously to the receipt of rifles pur-
chased abroad. A large Japanese con-
signment should begin to arrive here
about December 1.

Foreigners Organize for Defense

Confusion in the capital of Mexico
has led to the formation of a com-
mittee to organize the city's defense.
The committee is composed of the
well-known and the less known of the
city's residents.

A circular was sent out from the
committee today, urging all
Americans to cooperate with the com-
mittee in the defense of the city. In this
circular it is set forth that the troops in
the city are so few that the possibility
of an uprising against foreign residents
is a constant threat. The committee
is urged to adopt measures for defense.

A committee of the city's residents
has been organized to protect the
city's defense.

TARIFF IS ONLY ACT OF EXTRA

REGULAR SESSION OPENS
NEXT MONDAY

Debate on Currency Bill Will
Begin Today in the
Senate

AVIATOR DROPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The long
special session of congress promises
to merge into the regular winter ses-
sion next Monday, with scarcely a
ripple of interest in Washington.

The promised activities along new
lines such as antitrust and railroad
legislation probably will not manifest
themselves until early next year.

The currency debate that will open
in the senate tomorrow, and all legis-
lative work of committees with a regu-
lar session will be laid aside Decem-
ber 20 for a two weeks' vacation.

President Wilson's determination to
drop official duties during that period
will insure a complete cessation of
work at the capital.

Details of the antitrust program will
not be presented until after the success
of the currency bill has become as-
sured.

The long special session, which closes
at noon next Monday, has accomplished
the passage of but one big piece of
legislation the tariff revision bill.

Hopeful of Currency Bill

Democratic leaders, however, are
hopeful the currency bill can be passed
in January.

The public debate, which opens with
Senator Owen's speech tomorrow, will
continue but three days of this week
and will be interrupted the following
week for consideration of the Hitch-
cock bill and later for the Christmas
recess. When the reconsideration of cur-
rency legislation is resumed January 8,
it is the plan of Democratic leaders to
bring the senate as rapidly as possible
to a decision upon the vital principles
at issue between the various factions.

The speeches of Senators Owen and
Hitchcock, both Democrats, leaders of
the two factions of the senate com-
mittee, probably will occupy the first
three days of this week.

The annual appropriation bills, which
will hold much of the attention of con-
gress after the regular session begins
are now in course of preparation in the
house committee having charge of es-
timates and expenditures.

Fronted Grand Opera Over the Phone; Now Must Answer Charges

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

Witnesses from all parts of the country have
been subpoenaed to appear in the federal
court tomorrow for the trial of James
Dunlop Smith, former president of the
Radio Telephone company and of the
Radio Agency company, charged with
using the mails to defraud investors
in the stock of the first named com-
pany and its subsidiaries.

Smith was indicted in March, 1912,
with Lee E. Forest, Samuel E. Darby,
and Elmer F. Burlingame. The indict-
ments charged that Smith and the
other defendants misrepresented finan-
cial conditions of the Radio Telephone
company and further that they made
false representations when they stated
that the wireless apparatus controlled
by them had been perfected so that it
would be possible to distribute grand
opera music from a transmitter on the
Metropolitan opera house stage to any
subscriber's home in Greater New
York. The Radio Agency company
was the concern which disposed of the
stock of the various companies.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, Supported by "Army," Delivers Another Speech

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Supported by a
large force of her people's army,
Miss Sylvia Pankhurst spoke at Bow
this afternoon and then marched un-
der the escort of the "army" from the
hall to her residence. No attempt was
made to arrest her. Throughout the
meeting Miss Pankhurst looked nerv-
ously at clanking at her chair at
the slightest noise.

Miss Zelle Emerson of Jackson,
Mich. also made an address. The
hear house at Eastville park, Bristol,
and a portion of the grandstand at the
sports ground at Blackburn were
burned Saturday. It is believed by suf-
fragettes.

PRES. WILSON INDORSES NATL. TUBERCULOSIS DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The president
again has expressed his interest in
Tuberculosis day, which will be ob-
served on December 7 according to a
bulletin issued tonight by the National
Association for the Study and Pre-
vention of Tuberculosis. Last year as
governor of New Jersey, he issued a
formal proclamation in which he urged
the general observance of Tuberculosis
day throughout the state. He will issue
no proclamation this year but has
written a letter to Dr. John Foxman
of Cleveland, president of the associa-
tion, in which he indicated the object
of the movement the forwarding of
the campaign against tuberculosis.

Other issued by the Germans detailing
the plan of organization. Men who
served in the German army have been
given commands and will direct ac-
tivity. The Germans have a fair sup-
ply of rifles and ammunition and two
million guns.

The Americans have made no sys-
tematic attempt to protect themselves.
It seems to be the disposition of the
majority to trust to General Huerta
and his forces to protect the
national law.

GREEKS HOLD PRISONERS; RULIARIANS PROTEST

SOFIA, Nov. 23.—A statement of Foreign
Affairs (Gazette) is issued to the
French chargé d'affaires here that the
difference between Greece and Bulgaria
concerning the capture of war prisoners
submitted to arbitration by the President
Polignac. M. Gounelle said Bulgaria
would accept M. Gounelle's decision un-
reservedly.

Bulgaria cannot accept Greece will
hold and refuse to release Bulgarian
prisoners of war. It is interna-
tional law.

LABOR LEADERS NOW ON THEIR WAY HOME

Executive Council Will Sit in
Seattle Today to Hold
Session

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23.—Desire
to be home for Thanksgiving dinner
caused most of the American Federa-
tion of labor delegates to leave Seattle
last night and today. Ten of the
executive council of the federation will
meet here tomorrow to take up the
business referred to it by the conven-
tion. It is expected that most of the
council members will go with President
Gompers to California to assist in set-
tling the strike of the Pacific Coast
Electric company involving the two
leagues of the Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers.

The most important subject to come
before the building trades department
of the federation, which will meet in
this city tomorrow, will be the war
declared by the federation on the
bricklayers, masons and plasterers
union which is not affiliated with the
federation and which has signed a con-
tract with the marble dealers' associa-
tion that infringes on the rights of the
marble workers.

The convention of the federation set-
tled a large number of jurisdictional
disputes which had troubled the build-
ing trades for years.

SLIDES ONLY TING

(Continued From Page One)

proaches the machine shops and ware-
houses and great ocean docks it is
end would have been completed long
before the slides in the Culebra cut. And
to deal with the great problems involved
in the removal of the slides no effective
way was found except the bulldozer.
Placement of vast hills. The slides and
breaks increased as the cut was deep-
ened.

No treatment has proven effective
for slides when once developed except
that of excavating and hauling away
material from the moving mass until
the slide comes to rest or until the
angle of repose for the particular ma-
terial in motion is reached and
Colonel Goethals.

Last year it was predicted by engi-
neers that the slides had been con-
quered and that little more could
be expected because all the loose
surface soil and stone had almost dis-
appeared, exposed great ridges of solid
bed rock which would act as barriers
to further earth slides. Yet, when
all was most promising and the canal
excavation had gotten within 80 feet
of the bottom of the cut on the east
side, the rocks broken under the tremen-
dous pressure and 2,000,000 cubic yards
of material slid into and closed up the
cut.

Steady Progress Made

Since then the canal workers have
been digging away that material and
though there have been several slides,
steady progress was made. For not only
did giant dredges work on the face of
the slides but powerful hydraulic ma-
chines such as are extensively used in
hydraulic mining on the Pacific coast,
were brought into play to wash away
the treacherous hills from the rear,
carrying the material into unused val-
leys distant from the canal.

A great engineering problem was in-
volved in the solution of the question
of continuing the excavation of the
canal by steam shovel or by hydraulic
dredges and Colonel Goethals for the
first time makes an official statement
of the reasons why he impelled him to
choose the wet method.

In brief, these were based on the ap-
prehension that Panama dikes would
not be strong or high enough to keep
the water out of the cut. The Gatun
lake rose in the wet season. Also,
steam shovel operations would be re-
tarded by the seasonal rains which
would not affect the operation of the
dredges and finally the measure was
one of economy. It would have been
possible with the shovels to have re-
moved all the slides in January, 1914,
except the Chagres slide which
could not have been entirely carried
off before April, 1914.

Financial Operations

The financial operations of the canal
are told in big figures. The disbur-
sing officer has paid out \$3,523,705 on
pay rolls alone. Congress so far has
appropriated \$34,000,000 for canal con-
struction of which \$10,600,000 went for
fortification.

In great detail Colonel Goethals tells
the story of the progress of work dur-
ing the last year and with particular
satisfaction it is noted that the
mechanism of the locks and dams was
tested with perfect success. The
rates at Gatun for working in one
minute and 31 seconds for each lock.
The heavy iron chains which are de-
pendent upon pivots in unruled vessels
were raised and lowered in half time
to meet any roughness and demonstrated
their ability to hold up any vessel
unless of very great size and moving
at excessive speed. The locomotives
which will tow the vessels through the
locks were tried and proved their
ability to easily tow the largest of
vessels and the installation
which will involve a current
of 44,000 volts was a complete
success.

Altogether, the financial operations of
the report seem to indicate the ac-
curacy of Colonel Goethals' statement
that practically all the work of the
slide at Culebra has been prevented
the successful

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DEPARTMENT
20%
Discount
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Overcoats

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Many Serving Trison
Terms Account Poverty

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Out of 27,000
sentences each year to Massachusetts
jails and prisons, approximately 10,000
are not for any crime whatever, but
only for poverty," said Governor Fos-
ter in a statement issued tonight. This
happens, he continued, "because the
law has permitted judges to throw in-
to jail persons who are too poor to
pay small fines."

The governor announced he would de-
vote considerable time to prison re-
form upon his retirement from of-
fice. He urged that every man sent
to jail should be given an opportunity
to earn money for the support of his
family.

DR. MARCHIAFAVA IS NEW ITALIAN SENATOR

ROME, Nov. 23.—The list of 30 new
senators which Premier Giolitti has
prepared for King Victor Emmanuel
includes Dr. Pietro Marchiafava, phy-
sician to Pope Pius and the royal house,
and the Reformed Socialist, Prof.
Giuseppe Gatti of the University of
Rome. Contrary to the previous re-
port Dr. Bertoni Reformed Socialist,
is not to be nominated a senator.

QUEEN VICTORIA IS CONSIDERABLY IMPROVED

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The health of
Queen Victoria of Spain continues to
improve. She has suffered from in-
fluenza since her arrival here with
King Alfonso. The king proceeded to
Vienna Friday. The queen was al-
lowed to receive short visits from se-
veral friends today. It is expected she
will remain in Paris until the king's
return.

MACHINE SHOP IS WRECKED WITH DYNAMITE

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 23.—The
force shop of the carbide Machine
company at Carbondale, which has
been hit up by a strike for the past
two months was partially wrecked to-
night by dynamite. Twenty strike-
breakers housed near the shop escaped
injury.

About 60 men are out. They de-
mand much recognition in a nine-hour
day instead of 10 and 20 per cent wage
increase.

PHILADELPHIA POSTMASTER LAYS IN BIG SUPPLY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The post-
master at Philadelphia is taking no
chances of running short of postage
stamps for Christmas business. He has
ordered 90,000 stamps valued at
\$1,600,000, the largest single order ever
made by a postmaster.

LARAMIE, WYO., HAS FIRST "DRY" SUNDAY

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 23.—Laramie
had the first "dry" Sunday in its history
today. All saloons were closed
in obedience to the recent mandate of
the state's supreme court declaring the
Sundays closing law constitutional.
Cigar stores, confectionery shops and
pool halls were closed.

NEGROES TRY TO HOLD UP RAILROAD WORKMEN

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 23.—Three
negroes arrested attempted to hold
up a gang of railroad workmen at
Ridge, Wyo. Two of the band-
its were captured and one of them shot.

MARBLE FUNERAL HELD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Funeral
services for the late Mr. Marble were
held at the home of his wife, Mrs. Marble,
at 1015 14th St. N. W. All State
churches in the presence of many
officials of the government. The body
was buried in the Congressional cemetery.

LUSITANIA IN GALE

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 23.—Owing to
the fact the Lusitania found for New
York press here at 2 o'clock this
morning that without communicating
the steamer left 500 bags of mail be-
hind at Queenstown which must await
the Lusitania's return.

DO BURGLARS AND GRAFTERS HAVE TO PAY INCOME TAX?

Treasury Department Officials
Asked Thousands of
Questions

By SIDNEY ESPEY.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Col. W. H.
Osborn, commissioner of internal reve-
nue and William G. McAdoo, secretary
of the treasury, have their hands full
these days interpreting the regulations
governing the collection of the income
tax. Not only were they "stumped"
when congress authorized the collection
of these duties and provided that they
issue regulations governing the collec-
tion of the tax, but they have been
brought ever since amending these regu-
lations promulgating others and in-
terpreting those already sent through-
out the country.

They, however, are not the only men
inside the service of the treasury or
outside, for that matter, who have been
puzzled by the new law. Secretary Mc-
Adoo himself says that he is not fully
conversant with the situation but "is

NEWSPAPERMAN

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Household and Kitchen UTENSILS
A new line of Aluminum Ware just received. Appropriate Xmas gifts. Call and see them.
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If your machine is in need of paint, and you want first-class work, send it to us. NOW is a good time.
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For Your Next Smoker, Reception, Dutch Lunch or Party,
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Is a maxim that's old and true.
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We'd like to build you a new one.
We'd put everything in it if you'd say.
It would last you the rest of your lifetime.
For our houses are "built that way."
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In the New Two-Speed Yale
Let us show you this wonderful machine.
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When in a RUSH
Call Main 3000
MOTORCYCLE MESSENGERS
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THE ROYAL BAKERY
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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

NEWS FROM EVERY
CORNER OF THE
WORLD

Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross

TIGERS TO FACE "THUNDERBOLTS"
OF KANSAS THURSDAY, LAST GAMELocals Will Outweigh Fast Emporia Team;
Sunflower Champs Experts on Use
of the Forward Pass

Following are the weight averages of the college and college football players that met at Washburn field Thursday. They show the Tigers have the advantage in weight.

EMPORIA	POSITION	TIGERS
Thomas 145	LT	Kramer 150
James 150	LG	Baile 155
Attala 151	LC	Gibbs 150
Feldover 155	RG	Minnick 155
Wiles 150	RT	Davis 160
Marky (captain) 150	RE	Gibbs 152
Hughes 140	Q	Boyd 155
Wassell 145	RB	Ross 152
Thuman 147, Oliver 145	RB	Taylor 140
Wassell 145	LB	Cheese 135, Esmoll 165
Wassell 145	LB	Claybaugh 170

Total weight—Emporia 1,691, Tigers 1,826

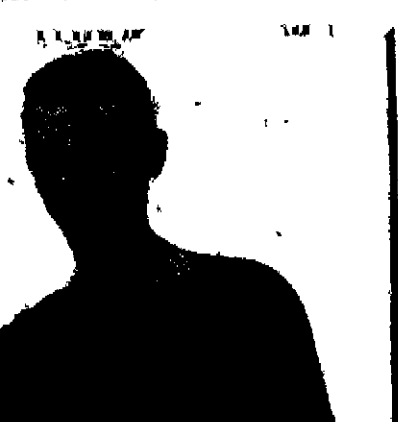
Average team weight—Emporia 151, Tigers 165

Line average—Emporia 158, Tigers 165

Backfield average—Emporia 145, Tigers 148

Today the Tigers start training for last lap of the 1914 season to get shape for the Thanksgiving day game with the college of Emporia. In five days rest out of the last season, since the Denver university game, the majority of bruises of the previous season have been healed. The team should be in good shape for the final game. The previous three games with Boulder Mines, Denver University and the Tigers were hard on the players but with the rest they could put up a better game than in their held the conference championship to a scoreless tie on November

from the Emporia college, which went through the season out being beaten by a conference team, and losing only to the Haskell team, shows that the Javahawks probably the fastest team in this part of the U. S. A. The team is

HARVARD'S WORK
DUE TO COACHES;
NAVY NEXT BEST

CRIMSON PLAYERS "DID NOT TRY TO STAR"

Army-Navy Game Saturday
Will Finally Close Event-
ful Season

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. With the playing of the Harvard-Yale game on Saturday at Cambridge, the climax of the eastern football season was reached. Aside from the Pennsylvania-Cornell game on Thanksgiving day and the Army-Navy contest on the following Saturday, the important gridiron games of 1913 are history.

Looking back over the short period of play allotted to football in this section, the records of Harvard and the Navy stand prominent. The real test of the Middle is yet to come but the Crimson has completed its season and there is not a drop of bitterness in the Cambridge cup of joy. To win every game of the schedule ending with the complete elimination of her greatest athletic rival was the task that Harvard players and coaches set for themselves early in September. How well they accomplished the feat is witnessed by the season's score sheets.

Since the Navy eleven cannot be graphically said to be in the same section of the eastern football world as Harvard, there is no opponent who can stand forth and dispute the claim of the Cambridge university to the eastern championship of 1913. Having defeated Cornell, Princeton and Yale, while Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Colgate eliminated themselves through games lost to other eleven, the claim for titular honors appears to be well based. Harvard proved superior to Yale in every department of the game when the two eleven are considered as whole machines.

Brickley Individual Star.
Individually there was but little advantage one way or the other with the exception of Charles E. Brickley, the Crimson's phenomenal field goal kicker. Even Brickley owes his opportunities to his team mates and it is necessary to look beyond Brickley's kicking ability for the reason of the 15 to 5 victory over Yale. The correct answer is to be found in the well-known perfect coaching system and machine-like play of the Harvard team of 1913. Every member of the Crimson combination was but a perfect fitting and well-oiled cog in the team mechanism. Such few lapses in team play as developed during the hard games were due to temporary breaks in the machine when individuality rose for the moment above the coaching system and instruction. And it may be said that so well guarded are the methods at Cambridge that almost without exception these lapses resulted in lost ground rather than the expected gains.

Not Aggressive Enough.
In putting field goal kicking and kicking interference attack and defense and other departments of play which go to make up the modern football team, Harvard was unquestionably superior. Her play was better timed and selected than that of the Blue and so well was each attack planned that one of several moves was always open at a sequence. In fact the only fault found with the Harvard play was that expressed by several official Crimson

Western Football Has
A Successful SeasonLittle Doubt as to Title; "Minnesota Shift"
Passes As Big Failure; Eastern
Teams Fall Easy Prey

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. As a result of the football games of last week, the best team of the west must be selected from the undefeated teams of the University of Chicago, University of Nebraska, University of Colorado, the Michigan Agricultural college and Notre Dame with the University of Michigan thrown in for good measure. Chicago is undisputed champion of the big nine and the record of the Matrons for the season is probably the most impressive recorded in the nine years of the present conference organization. Nebraska has had the honor of defeating two big nine teams, three Missouri valley conference aggregations and the Haskell Indians. Colorado university went through the season without a defeat.

The Michigan Aggies stand high because of the defeats administered to Wisconsin and Michigan. Notre Dame has standing because of the humiliation of the two strong teams of the east and Michigan, once defeated, is entitled to a place among the leaders because of its final games in which three of the strong teams of the east were defeated. Whether some one of these six teams has the right to claim the title of American champion is capable of much discussion.

Clean Slate for Maroons.
Each of the teams of the big nine conference met defeat by Chicago except Ohio State, with which no game was scheduled. Each game was a decisive and clear cut demonstration of Chicago's superiority with the possible exception of the Purdue match. The Purdue-Chicago game left some doubt in the minds of the critics whether the Maroons were inherently the stronger but other Purdue games dispelled this doubt.

Last place in the big nine race unquestionably is Northwestern's with Ohio State and Indiana a short distance above the cellar champions, Minnesota and Purdue both have filed the claim to second place while Wisconsin protests a championship against being relegated to fourth.

Missouri Shares Honors.
In the Missouri Valley Nebraska honors are shared by Missouri, undefeated in the games of the conference. The teams have an almost equal standing against the two teams met in common, Kansas and Ames.

Missouri did not play well up to the defeat by Illinois. After that the student body rushed to the support of the eleven and the coaches were able to turn out one of the best of Missouri's eleven. The defeat of Kansas in the final game, the one objective point in Missouri's season, was without equal ranking. Missouri's victory in the games over Ames, Drake, Washington and Kansas. In the last three games the team was not scored against. Nebraska defeated Kansas Agricultural college, Kansas university and Ames.

The season of 1913 seems to have marked the passage of the "Minnesota Shift." Opposing teams have solved the famous evolution of Coach Williams and "Tom" Shellen and not a team using the play or its adaptations attained the highest ranking. Minnesota

plummet after the game when they declared against the ultra-conservatism of the attack at certain points in the game. According to these graduates, Harvard refused to take an excellent chance for a touchdown, when with a big lead in points, Brickley was called upon for another kick.

Army-Navy Game Big One.
Next in importance to the Yale-Harvard game Saturday was the play of the Army and Navy teams which met in this city next Saturday for their annual championship contest. The Navy had New York university as opponents and the Army finished its preliminary season by facing the Springfield Training school team. Both academy teams won but little in the way of useful information bearing on the outcome of the big game at the Polo grounds is available as a result.

Grand Circuit Managers Planning Races for 1914
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Plans for the 1914 grand circuit race meetings, conditions governing all entries and dates for the various meetings were discussed here today at a conference of the stewards. Several track secretaries also joined in the conference which was preliminary to the annual meeting of the grand circuit, which was decided to hold in Grand Rapids, Mich. on January 13, 1914.

The stewards voted to admit track secretaries to the annual meeting for the first time and not to allow them to vote.
On the committee to present a plan at the annual meeting for the conduct of racing and conditions governing all entries for grand circuit meetings the following were named:
George D. Conner, Detroit; S. S.

C. C. THIRD IN
CONFERENCE;
D. U. CELLARMINES COACHING NOT OF
THE BEST TYPEOld Style Football Wins for
University; Didn't Open
Up Playing

With Saturday's championship game football in the Rocky Mountain conference came to an end for the 1913 season, with Colorado university undisputed winner of the honors. And the decisive game between the university and the Colorado School of Mines was a fitting end to the best season of football in the conference. The Miners with a crippled team and greatly outnumbered fought their fight until the last whistle of the fourth period declared the 20 to 0 score as final.

Old style football that of close team work, tight and rigid formation with the day for the university. The Miners, renowned for their sharp, aggressive tactics, were unable to penetrate the heavy Colorado line for consistent gains, and after two periods of such desperate play, the crippled team began to break, its men began to lose control of the ball under the terrific and constant hammering which its line received from the heavy university backs.

Stringham the Star.
In the beginning the Miners relied upon their speed, their open formations and quickness of unexpected attack. In all other conference games this season those tactics had worked beautifully, but Saturday the university men downed the Miners backs in their tracks and held them time and again for no gains. Stringham, injured, then took up the brunt of the work, kicking against Nelson the veteran fullback of the university. Stringham's work for the Miners stood out above the rest.

Individually of the university players was merged in the team work but it was Donovan and Walters who were used to smash the line when gains were needed. Nelson, with two splendid field goals from the 20-yard line, upheld his reputation as the "hot toe" in the conference.

Mines Lack Coaching.

The Miners showed lack of fundamental football training, losing the ball on fumbles twice when a few more line plunges might have made the outcome of the game a different story. But in their losing the Miners fought gamely and the university had to struggle for its every point.

The Colorado college team accomplished what no other conference eleven was able to do in preventing the state team from scoring. The Tigers were at the height of their power at the Boulder game and had they been able to score one of the several attempted touchdowns from the field, there would be a nice little muddle in the title situation. It would have given the Tigers at least an equal chance with the variety for honors. But the Tigers lost to Utah on a fumble and to the Mines on a fumble and a incorrect decision of the referee.

The play of the season leaves Wyoming at the bottom of the list with Denver university and Utah in relative positions for lower honors. The Aggies are given fourth place and Colorado college third. The Miners and Colorado were the only teams to go through the season up until Saturday without defeat.

GIANTS HOLD THE
SWAT RECORD

The Giants won their first world's series in 1888 when they beat the St. Louis American association team six games to four. In 1889 the Giants beat the Brooklyn American association champions six games to three. In the latter series the Giants established a team batting average of .301 which still stands as a record. Receipts of the nine games were \$16,362.10. Hank (Doc) was the great malina of the Giants on the pitcher's slab.

A SPHINX BROUGHT
FROM EGYPTEleven-Ton Relic Will Be Installed
at Pennsylvania University

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
The 11-ton stone phinx brought here from Egypt for the University of Pennsylvania was only a feather weight in the lot of the relic which was lifted from the hold of the steamship at the Philadelphia & Reading railway pier.

The usual custom house formalities must be complied with by the museum authorities this being the first importation of the kind to come under the new tariff law at any port in the country. The figure was loaded directly onto a flat car and transported to the freight yards at Twenty-third and Arch streets from where it will be carried to the museum. One of the largest trucks to be found in the city drawn by 12 horses and with 50 men to aid in the work will be employed to carry the monstrosity from the yards to the museum. Not though until he is well through with it himself, on some expert ladders to fall on it and beat him to it. Up to date he seems to have been successful in keeping it as much of a mystery as the sphinx of Tanis and bears a likeness of the ancient ruler of the land of mystery.

FOOTBALL MUST GO, SOONER
OR LATER, SAYS C. C. 'TIGER'College Students and Fans Puzzled Over
Editorial; Player-Editor Says He
Doesn't Believe in Game

FRED GERLACH.

The editor of the paper is Fred Gerlach a guard on the football team for the last two years.
The real value of a football team is an advertising agency, says the editorial. "Then why not hire the best players obtainable? We believe there are a few if any who favor such a course."

The editorial goes on to ask what right a college has to ask its students to play football.
We look on the game as a necessary evil and to abolish the game at Colorado college as present, would hurt the institution, says the writer.

What sources inspired the editorial or whether it was only the personal opinion of the editor is not known. However, whether it was aimed in attempt to kill the game at the institution or not is not known. The editor emphasizes the crippling or maiming for the flower of manhood that would make interesting reading for father and mother at home when they get the college paper and see that their son is playing football. It is not followed, however that fans and college students will take the matter seriously, because the "Tiger" cannot abolish football.

The entire editorial follows:
Football is undoubtedly the most popular form of intercollegiate athletics. Its popularity is due largely to that old fighting spirit which is in each one of us that spirit which, born of necessity and nurtured by adversity, has been transmitted through generations and generations of ancestors until finally it has reached us, in turn to be transmitted by us to those who are to follow. It is that spirit that makes a man willing and anxious to get out on the gridiron and fight to his last breath, that makes him willing to endure injuries of a more or less serious nature. It is that spirit that draws the lovers and admirers of football to the game for if the players find relief from that old fighting spirit in actual contact the spectators in a less degree find relief in witnessing that contest. Who can witness a football game without in spirit getting down on that gridiron and playing and fighting with the team.

In the days when Rome was mistress of the world gladiators slew and in turn were slain for the pleasure of the populace. In the days of chivalry the old gladiatorial contests had given way to the less disastrous form of tournament between armored knights. Now in our day, have advanced a step further towards civilization and football with its comparatively small death toll has taken the place of knights' jousts and is considered a sport that makes a man willing and like enough for the average individual to witness a game.

We call football a gladiatorial game, a grand sport. Perhaps it is grand to see men who might otherwise be students of high rank devote hours every day to football; perhaps it is grand to see \$2 men struggling in the dirt and grime of the gridiron beating and battering each other to the utmost of their power; perhaps it is grand to see the flower of physical manhood maimed and possibly crippled for life on the football field; perhaps it is grand to see a great strong man who can bear the most excruciating pain with scarcely a wince, to see such a man after a hard,

Minnesota Shift
Mystery Solved
by Three Elevens

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 23. Minnesota shift still continues to puzzle the football world. Every time a team is defeated the triumphant eleven grows that it smashed the rival Minnesota shift. This has happened several times already this season. But those right next to the hide of affairs say that there are not three teams in the United States who can play the much-discussed shift as is played by Minnesota.

The case has had a back at it and those who have known the play say that Princeton has come nearer to guessing it than any of the eastern schools. One of the best football publications of recent years is just off the press and in this book the Minnesota shift receives a chapter and a diagram—and the diagram is wrong. The shift goes with such speed and seems to be so perfect that it is almost after about after returning as admitted that he could not see it. Up to date the tunnel boys in the father of the shift has been seen to disclose it in the public prints. He has guarded it to the extent of several times refusing to allow moving picture men to make a picture of the shift and some day will probably give out the whole diagram. Not though until he is well through with it himself, on some expert ladders to fall on it and beat him to it. Up to date he seems to have been successful in keeping it as much of a mystery as the sphinx of Tanis and bears a likeness of the ancient ruler of the land of mystery.

NO INJURIES HARVARD'S
TOLL IN SATURDAY'S WINFree Players Graduate but Great
Backfield Will Remain Intact;

Bradlee Breaks Rib

ANBRIDGE, Mass. Nov. 23. Harvard's football team came out of its victory over Yale in the stadium yesterday with only two of its players showing any serious marks of the grueling match.
Bradlee the star defensive back in the Stillman infirmary with a broken rib. He was taken out at the end of the second period but the nature of injury was not known until after game. Hardwick is carrying his in a sling as the result of a severe strain. He received the injury early in game but kept the fact to himself. Harvard was well in the lead, when he was taken out.
Only three of the players who started game against Yale will be lost by graduation. These are Captain Stoner, Hitchcock, tackles and O'Brien, and the crack backfield, Brick-Mahan, Bradlee and Logan will be served intact.

Making Good at Full

PRESIDENT GETS 'POSSUM
TO GO WITH POTATOE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. President Wilson had a possum to go with his potatoes. The possum was a gift from a friend of the president's. The possum was a gift from a friend of the president's. The possum was a gift from a friend of the president's.

